

State Aid Appears To Be Only Answer

By Bob Erxleben

"The University of Omaha some day may well be the University of Nebraska-Omaha," according to acting university president Dr. Kirk Naylor.

"The University of Nebraska would then become the University of Nebraska-Lincoln," he continued.

"This," he hastened to add, "is not to say that OU would be a part of NU. Rather, OU and NU would both be a part of the Co-ordinated University System of Nebraska."

Such a system is at least in the thinking stage.

It is generally agreed by educators, by politicians, by businessmen, by all parties concerned, that making OU a part of

a state system would strengthen its educational programs.

But, ask those concerned with the future of OU, what strings will be attached? Ah, there's the rub!

Will OU be subject to state control? And to what extent? Those are two of the leading questions now being asked.

"There are several qualifications we would want to make before agreeing to become a part of a co-ordinated system," Naylor stated. "We would want to retain our identity, retain our existing administrative organization and protect the rights and privileges of our faculty and staff."

There has been some talk of making OU a separate state

university, but almost everyone, including Dr. Naylor, concurs that, in terms of efficiency and financial co-ordination, that would not be as beneficial to the state as a unified system.

Whatever the course, something must be done—and done soon—to ease the financial pinch the university is now in.

This year OU's two-mill tax levy is expected to bring in about \$1,300,000. That amounts to some 23 per cent of the school's budget. Voters have vetoed a mill-levy increase twice in the past three years.

Tuition—which brings in the bulk of operating expenses—was expected to provide \$4,190,000—some 74 per cent of this year's budget. But this fall's

tuition increase resulted in a decrease in enrollment. The anticipated tuition revenues for the year now seem to be falling short of the projected figure. Second semester registration could make up the difference, but then, enrollment normally drops off second semester.

Despite this "critical" financial situation, OU students pay a higher percentage of the university's operating costs than do students at any of the other colleges and universities in the new Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, of which OU is now a part.

"New sources of revenue are absolutely necessary if the university is to meet the growing

needs of the metropolitan area," Naylor said.

He conceded that, "OU is not serving the purpose for which it was intended—providing a quality education at a reasonable cost for the people of Omaha."

State aid appears to be the only answer.

A number of benefits could accrue to the university with the help of state funds. Chief among them is a lower tuition rate. With the lower tuition should come a marked increase in enrollment. This would give the needed impetus for expanding physical facilities. It would also open avenues for new programs at the university—par-

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Mime Time 8:30 Tonight

Students are invited to attend "Another Evening of Mime" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

The program is composed of 34 absorbing and entertaining sketches, most of them written and pantomimed by the nine-member Omaha University Mime Troupe.

A variety of expressions ranging from satire and humor to irony and pathos will be explored by cast members Pat Bunz, Tom Conlon, Nina Bieda, Judy Kirkpatrick, Gregg Loso, John Englebreisen, Bill Osby, Michele Vaughn, and Kris Waara.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the ticket office.

Council Sacks Initial Plans To 'Air' Traywick Firing

By Jaey Sedlacek

There will be no appreciation dinner for former University President Dr. Leland E. Traywick.

That word came from Student Council member, Doug Slaughter, who says plans for the dinner and remembrance scrapbook signed by all the students have been cancelled.

Slaughter explains he was advised to drop the plans, "because of a lack of time."

In another matter, Council president, Jim Butler said all plans for an airing of the conflict between Traywick and the Board of Regents has been cancelled. The Gateway reported last week that Regent's president Robert Spire "has agreed to appear before the student body and field questions concerning the firing of Traywick."

Butler explained that most of the facts concerning the conflict have already been brought out, and there is nothing more Spire would add.

The council president also voiced his approval of acting university president Dr. Kirk Naylor. OU is at a crucial crossroads, Butler said, and no one knows more about the university's financial situation than Naylor.

Preparations are being made for an all school election sometime during March, Butler said. The election is necessary to fill the council seat recently vacated by sophomore Toni Matson.

Elected Regents In OU's Future?

Two Omaha senators are preparing legislation which would require a city-wide vote on election to the Omaha University Board of Regents.

The proposed legislation is being drawn up by Senators Richard F. Proud and Harry Pederson. This bill would repeal the state law providing for appointment to OU's nine-member board by the Omaha Board of Education.

OU's acting president Dr. Kirk Naylor said of the proposed legislation, "The present system of appointing the Regents has provided the university with extreme competency." Concerning possible election of the Regents, Naylor did have this to say, "However, I am completely open-minded and I want to do what is best for the university."

Shult Awarded \$10,000 Grant

Donald E. Shult of the physics department has found the National Science Foundation particularly kind in that it has been financially beneficial so

that he may pursue scholarly activities.

Recently he was awarded a \$10,000 Science Faculty Fellowship by the NSF.

He will begin a year's graduate research in September, 1967 or February, 1968, at the University of Nebraska.

The 37-year-old assistant professor of physics will study the Mossbauer effect, which is recoilless emission of radiation from nuclei.

This advanced project and additional graduate study leads to a Ph.D. in physics.

Last year the OU scientist was granted a three semester leave of absence to take some doctoral courses. This was financed by the NSF.

The class schedule for the second semester 1966-67 is now available to students. It may be obtained in the Information Office in the Administration Building.



Shult

Four of Omaha University's top scholars will fly to New York City to represent the school on the nationally televised "General Electric College Bowl" next month.

Picked from over 30 applicants, the "Varsity Scholars" are Marcia Cohen, Gary Johnson, Craig Reisser, and Wesley Webster.

Dr. Donald Manson, assistant professor of speech, is coach of the team.

Applicants for the team were selected by scores they received on written and oral examinations given in four practice sessions.

Some of the questions, examples of what had been asked on previous shows, were furnished by General Electric. Other similar ones were made up by the selecting faculty and administrative advisors.

Assisting in the selection were Elizabeth Hill, associate dean of student personnel; Fred Ray, director of student activities; Dr. Paul Beck,

professor of history; Dr. J. V. Blackwell, professor of art; Dr. Clifford Anderberg, professor of philosophy; Richard Lane, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Edith Rasmussen, assistant professor of biology.

The list of prospective team members dwindled with each practice session. When winners were announced last Friday afternoon Dr. Manson also disclosed that three semi-finalists, Douglas Kagan, Mardelle Susman, and Richard Wittekind, had been named as alternates to the team.

"We tried to pick those students with a breadth of knowledge who could respond quickly," Dr. Manson said.

Competition is based on questions from such areas as philosophy, literature, history, fine arts, science and current affairs. But Dr. Manson feels the primary emphasis of the show will be on

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Hall New Director

The Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association announced that Clifford Hall of Wichita, Kansas has joined their staff as a Producer-Director for KYNE-TV, Channel 26.

Hall comes from station KAKE-TV in Wichita and started at KYNE-TV January 3.



Know what these two seeds have in common? For the answer, turn to page 8.

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Final examinations for all late afternoon and evening CCS classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times, **Thursday, January 19, through Wednesday, January 25**. Such classes meeting more than once a week will hold their examinations on the last day of the week on which the class would normally meet.

Editor's Notes...

Ronnie's Been Busy

The University of Omaha isn't the only school with money problems—they're having their share in California, too.

Regents of the University of California met in emergency session this week and appointed a three-man committee to meet with members of Governor Ronald Reagan's Administration to consider his controversial proposals for a lower budget and tuition payments.

Governor Reagan's proposal includes imposition of a \$400 annual tuition fee for California residents at the university's nine campuses. The fee would be in addition to \$275 already charged in incidental fees.

Students at the 18 state colleges would be asked to pay \$200 annual tuition in addition to \$135 already required in fees.

Educators are almost unanimously opposed to the proposals.

A 15 per cent increase in the university's budget has been recently recommended by the regents to accommodate an expected enrollment increase of 10,500 students. The university currently has 87 thousand students.

Popularity Gains

During the past decade the number of doctorates awarded in the United States has nearly doubled. In the next 10 years, the U.S. Office of Education said today, the number will probably double again—and then some.

The number of doctoral degrees conferred rose from 8,903 in the 1955-56 school year to 16,467 in 1964-65. The estimate for 1975-76 is 36,900.

The Office also reported that engineering may be the most popular field for doctorates by the end of the next decade. During the past 10 years the physical sciences and education have attracted the largest number of doctoral candidates.

By 1975, the order of popularity is expected to be: engineering, physical sciences, arts and humanities, education, social sciences, and biological sciences.

College Costs Climbing

Colleges set the pace for a sharp increase in education expenditures during the past decade, the U.S. Office of Education has announced.

Hardly news, but here are the facts:

Spending for all U.S. schools more than doubled during the 1955-65 period, but college expenditures tripled.

Estimates prepared by the Office of Education show that from the 1955 school year through the one that ended last June expenses of all schools rose from \$20.5 billion to \$44.8 billion. During the same period, college spending jumped from \$5 billion to \$15.2 billion. Expenditures for grade and high schools went up from \$15.5 billion to \$29.6 billion.

The figures include expenditures for current operations, capital outlay, and interest on school debt. The upward push reflects mainly increased enrollments, especially in high schools and colleges, and rising costs for such items as school facilities and teachers' salaries.

Travels From 'Charley'

The following letter reached my desk the other day:

Dear Editor,

Some students have chosen an alternative to fighting in Vietnam other than C.O. status or prison; they have emigrated to Canada.

A committee has been formed to provide information, on the Canadian immigration laws. For this information, write to the:

Committee To Aid War Objectors
Box 4231
Vancouver 9, B.C.
Canada

Sincerely,
Myra Riddell

Not waiting to be asked, they included a booklet containing the following information:

Those Americans who are not conscientious objectors but do not want to subject themselves to a long imprisonment sentence must take this alternative.

Any citizen or resident of the United States may enter Canada if he does not fall into a "prohibited class." This class is defined by the Canadian government.

However, with possible exceptions it seems unlikely that anyone would both be acceptable to the army and fall into a "prohibited class."

Good news to Americans already classified 1-A or who have received a notice to report for induction has no greater difficulty in entering and remaining in, Canada, than does any other American.

In addition, a foreigner in Canada cannot be deported for failure to submit to compulsory military service in his home country.

There are three relevant statuses that a non-Canadian may have in Canada: landed immigrant, student or visitor. The best status is landed immigrant.

A "landed immigrant" is someone who has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence.

Application for immigration may be made in person at the border, by mail from outside Canada, or as a nominated immigrant. To be considered a nominated immigrant an American must have a close relative who is either a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant who lives in Canada.

NTC Interns Learn To Care

"Four years is not enough time to prepare a teacher," said Dr. Floyd T. Waterman.

Dr. Waterman is the director of the National Teachers Corps at Omaha University. He is working with Assistant Omaha School Superintendent Paul A. Turnquist.

The NTC is a two-year internship to prepare teachers who know about the special problems of the poverty-stricken child.

Interns Supplement

The interns are persons with a BA degree, preferably not in education, who work in the schools with the children. They work not as a substitute but as a supplement to the teachers.

These students practically live with the children. They visit their homes and work with them both in and out of school. They are assigned to a community not just a school.

Nationally there are 1,300 students enrolled in the program and at OU there are 28. They are on the payroll of the school system. The US Office of Education pays 90 per cent and local systems pay 10 per cent.

"We need people who understand and who will really help," said Dr. Waterman. "We are not trying to take the place of the teacher, we are trying to alleviate the shortage."

Teachers Care

"Above all else," said Dr. Waterman in a speech to the Nebraska Council on Teacher Education, "we hope that the NTC will produce teachers who care about children who have lived without so many advantages in life."

"We hope that corps members will recognize that all children are worthy human beings regardless of race or color."

"Teacher educators are faced with a choice today as dramatic as the choice between life or death itself: Either we rise to the challenge for thoughtful innovation or we stand pat as 'fixed persons' and thus public dangers," concluded Dr. Waterman.

A Small World For Psych Grads

You're probably familiar with the ancient expression "It's a small world!"

This could easily pertain to the eight OU graduates now employed at the Glenwood, Iowa State Hospital-School.

Glenwood is a state-supported institution for the training and rehabilitation of the mentally retarded.

The major purpose of Glenwood is to educate the retarded and prepare them to enter in society as active and productive members.

Training is administered according to the patient's aptitude determined by a series of examinations and tests conducted through the psychology department at the hospital.

It is in this department that the "small world" concept seems to apply. Eight of the psychologists now working at Glenwood attended OU where they earned their Masters Degrees in psychology.

The eight are: Foster Gilliland, William Barnes, Malcolm Cochran, Robert Dain, Eugene Egroski, who is attending Nebraska University to earn his doctorate in psychology, David Thrig, in charge of vocational habilitation, James Heater, in charge of area administration, and James Koller, in charge of manpower development and training.

Milton On The Loose

Fabulous Facts To Face Finals

By J. C. Milton



Final exams are coming up. And you know what that means, don't you?

No . . . it doesn't necessarily mean you are going to get kicked out of school (although, it appears, no one is exempt from such a fate); but you shouldn't be so pessimistic.

Actually, there are three things which can happen before finals come looming around the corner:

(1) There may be an atomic war, in which case classes will be dismissed for the duration unless the parking lots can be cleared beforehand.

(2) You may have a professor who gives multiple choice exams, and who is a personal friend of your father, who, may or may not, be president of the Board of Regents.

(3) Or maybe, in a moment of weakness, you will break down and study what you were supposed to.

If you choose the last of these possibilities I am happy to say I can help you.

Below are a few priceless notes that I managed to take in my Psychology, Humanities, and Economics courses. I frankly believe that if you clip out these notes and peruse them in the next few weeks you can't help but pass these courses. Provided, of course, you have read the textbooks at least three times.

The following is from my Psychology notebook:

Ying, Yang And Yahoo

The mind is divided into three equal parts which are labeled the front part, the middle part and the back part; or as Jung put it: the ying, yang and yahoo sections. Now the front part is where we get migraine headaches and isn't too interesting. The middle part might be compared to the attic of a house . . . all dusty and full of old clothes and lampshades and a few of Grandma's china dishes. This is where little electronic signals come from which allow us to breathe (both inhale and exhale) and hiccup (both hic and cup). Needless to say this is really the most important part of the mind especially when one has had too much to drink.

However, the back part of the mind controls the other two parts and is known as the Id. Here, things get a little crude: and I have the feeling Freud made the whole thing up just to get his name in the papers.

The way I understand it though is that where one person collects stamps and thinks he is having fun, another person collects women and knows he is having fun. It's all in the mind, of course, which is what we are talking about.

Who Wants Stamps?

However, it might be asked is the man who collects stamps experiencing as much pleasure as the man who collects women? I think he is? Well, that's his business. I'm sure as heck going to throw cold water on his delusions and ruin everything for those of us who know what's fun and what isn't.

Next we must ask why this peculiar obsession for hanky-panky? That's because it wouldn't be any fun if the back part of the mind was preoccupied with color lithography. We might be a nation of great art but where would we stand as far as immorality goes? I don't know; I missed that session.

The only other note I have on Psychology is something about heredity and the milkman but I can't read it . . . which is probably just as well.

I have some excellent notes in Humanities which I am sure will come in handy. For example:

There are a lot of rabbits in D. H. Lawrence's work.

W. B. Yeats spent his honeymoon doing "automatic writing" with his wife.

Jackson Pollack used to drip paint on a canvas and was nicknamed "Jack the Dripper."

Eichendorff's "Memoirs of a Good-for-Nothing," sound vaguely familiar.

The painting "Nude with Apple" does not have any apples in it.

Resting Comfortably

Munch used to call his paintings his children and spanked them when they wouldn't do what he wanted them to. He is resting comfortably and is doing as well as can be expected, all things considered.

The "Spook Sonata" has little or nothing to do with blind dates.

Get a hair cut and pick up two loaves of bread.

And so much for Humanities. Let us move on to Economics while you are still in a good mood.

Let's see . . . I have supply tends to equal demand, when it's elastic like a rubber band. This is obviously important or I wouldn't have gone to all the trouble to make it rhyme. I also have: GNP minus CCA and NAACP equals the Giffin Paradox or price index, depending on which lecture you skip.

I must confess here that I slept quite a bit in Economics. The only time I got caught, however, was when I was talking in my sleep and two girls who sat next to me thought I was awake and got up and left rather quickly.

Wait a minute . . . what's this? I have just come across a drawing of a poinsettia which has to be one of the best doodles I have ever done. Hold it. When I turn it upside down it looks more like a ketchup stain. (Pause). By golly, it is a ketchup stain.

Nevertheless, I do have some pretty good doodles especially the ones of three-masted schooners. Several professors have commented on my drawings in one way or another. About two weeks ago a professor asked what I had in my notebook and I said a bunch of ships, sir. He hasn't let me back in class yet.

Anyway, just keep these notes handy and you won't have any problems with your tests. If you do, let me know and I will give you the notes I jotted down the second time I took the above courses.

I will even throw in a few of my racier doodles.

Bob Eryleben
Editor-in-Chief

Exciting Indians To Cage Gorillas?

The surprising OU cagers will try to cage the Gorillas of Pittsburg State tomorrow at Pittsburg, Kans. The Indians will be working to maintain a perfect conference record by gaining CIC win number three.

The Gorillas have had a disappointing 4-7 so far, including a five-game losing streak. The Indians will be more glad to make that six consecutive losses.

Pittsburg has lost both CIC games to date. Washburn handed the Gorillas a 81-72 setback last Friday. The following night Pittsburg lost a

close one to Fort Hays, 68-to-66. OU defeated Fort Hays 70-56 this season.

The Gorillas high scorer is Forward Dave Niegach with an average 18 points a game. Other starting forward Dwight Henderson ranks second with 12.3 points.

OU dumped Kearney State 74-64 Tuesday, as the Indians hit their highest points of the season and notched their eighth victory.

The Indians came off an intermission deadlock of 39-39

and raced to the easy win.

Dennis Browne again controlled the boards as he grabbed 20 of the total 43 rebounds for the Indians. The Antelopes gathered only 26 off the boards.

Four Indians scored in double figures, led by Browne's 17 points. Bill Haas netted 15 points on seven field goals and one from the charity line.

The victory was won at the free-throw line where the Indians dropped twice as many as the Antelopes.

Both teams had 27 field goals.

but OU hit 20 of 30 one-pointers while Kearney could manage only 10 of 22.

The Indians hit at a sensational 67 percent from the field the first half but cooled to 41 percent. Kearney had percentages of 45 and 47 percent.

OU scored its second consecutive one-point victory Saturday night. The victim was the Emporia State Hornets, who lost 68-67 in OU's Fieldhouse.

Two stolen balls in the final 1:18 minutes enabled the Indians

to break a 63-all tie. Leonard Todd grabbed the first ball and Dennis Browne, the second.

Browne was fouled making his shot with 22 seconds left. Browne made one of the charity shots.

With two seconds left Browne was again fouled. He sank both free throws to gain a 68-66 advantage. A full-court pass to Emporia's Dennis Smith was sunk before the buzzer sounded.

The victory was the second straight in the CIC for the conference-leading Indians.

Cardwell Needs Trackmen

"We are looking for more sprinters, distance runners, shotputters, broad jumpers and hurdlers," voiced track coach Lloyd Cardwell.

"All events are wide open for anyone willing to try out and work a little. We have a freshman-dominated squad and hope they can pull us through," he said.

"Hurdlers Gary Powers, Clyde Ketteson, Ed Neel and Wayne Boldt were our chief point-getters last year and we lost them all," said the coach.

The team's leading returning lettermen are senior sprinters Max Kurz and Dennis Ondilla. Juniors Jim McMahon, Robert Smiley and Don Glasgow are the top returning middle distance performers.

James Scott and Loren Muhair will represent the Indians in the weight division.

Other squad members returning are: Rich Anderson, Dave Oman, Larry Weller and Paul Gubi.

Leading freshman distance candidates are cross-country runners Rick Carey and Gordon Sweeney, a St. Joseph High School product.

Tom Mueller, Creighton Prep's All-State high jumper is expected to strengthen the field events.

Leading hurdle contenders are sophomore Charles Williams and Harry Johnson, a freshman from New Jersey.

Williams set a new 60-yard, low-hurdle record in the OU fieldhouse during an intramural track meet in February of 1964.

Abraham Lincoln High School is the alma mater of frosh pole vaulter Bruce Jennings.

"We hope to have five home meets," said coach Cardwell. The first is scheduled for February 10.

Will OU Join Conference?

Will the University of Omaha become a part of the newly formed Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference?

The University's athletic board has been studying the proposal of joining and was to have submitted their recommendation for or against joining the conference to acting President Kirk Naylor yesterday.

If the athletic board approved the move to join the 16 school conference then, "I will study it and make a recommendation to the Board of Regents on the nineteenth of January," said President Naylor.

The two divisions would be called the Plains Division and the Mountain Division with competition in the major and minor sports.

The Plains Division will be composed of Colorado School of Mines, Colorado State College, Ft. Hays Kansas State, Kansas State College of Emporia, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Southern Colorado State College, Washburn University and OU.

The Mountain Division includes Adams (Colo.) State College, College of Southern Utah, Eastern New Mexico University, Ft. Lewis College, New Mexico Highlands University, Regis College, Western New Mexico University and Western State College.

World-Herald Sports writer Maurice Shadle, who covers all OU athletic events said, "Anything is an improvement and the eight-team conference gives the participating schools a chance at a play-off bowl."

"At the December 16 meeting of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference we discussed the possibility of a natural division of teams and the basic principles of the conference," said Naylor.

The conference if ratified isn't expected to get started until the early 1970's says Dr. Naylor because of present athletic commitments.

OU Cagers Score, Rebound

OMAHA U. TEN GAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Pos.	G	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	PF	TP	Avg.	High
Etter	G	8	9-27	.333	4-9	.444	15	1.9	11	22	2.7	9
Armstrong	G	7	33-77	.428	11-16	.687	27	3.9	19	77	11.0	20
Todd	G	10	56-123	.454	24-44	.545	58	5.8	27	137	13.7	26
Davis	F	7	8-15	.533	16-7	.857	20	2.9	16	22	3.2	10
Osterhaus	C	10	23-49	.470	17-24	.708	35	3.5	15	61	6.1	16
Haas	F	10	55-97	.567	17-34	.500	115	11.5	32	127	12.7	19
Glory	C	2	3-6	.500	8-9	.888	13	6.5	1	12	6.0	7
Vincent	C	10	7-30	.234	21-29	.724	31	3.1	26	35	3.5	10
Browne	F	10	60-148	.415	52-73	.712	186	18.6	37	177	17.7	28
OMAHA		10	255-588	.434	162-247	.656	443	44.3	168	670	67.0	74
OPP.		10	248-603	.411	118-193	.601	319	31.9	189	603	60.3	74

Intra Wrestlers To Pin Win

By Rudy Smith

"Three were nothing but pins," said Willard Shephard, 191-pound finalist and referee at the intramural wrestling tournament Tuesday in the OU Fieldhouse.

Forty-nine mat pairings, in which 77 athletes participated resulted in 40 pins. The fastest pin was registered by Bob Willetts, Pi Kaps as he pinned Theta Chi's Ron Kibbon in 30 seconds.

Willetts will meet John De-George, East Coast, in the finals of the 177-pound weight division. Scotter De George reached the finals by giving away ten inches in height and a few pounds in weight enroute to posting a 2-0 victory over Grappler Charles Kohout.

Wilmot In Finals

Rodney Roenfeldt, Pi Kaps, at 115-pounds won his class without wrestling an opponent. He was the lone entry.

Smiling Jim Adams quickly disposed of Bob Flood, Sig Eps with a pin in 54 seconds. He forfeited his second match to former Central High wrestling mate Keith Wilmot in the 123-pound class. Wilmot will meet Jim Hoffman, Grapplers, in the finals.

Essain Banola, Jr., Grappler one of the real tigers during the preliminaries will challenge Pi Kapper Tom Helligso for the title in the 130-pound division.

Richard Lee, Kappas, and Bud Hannemann, Pi Kaps, each posted two pins apiece while advancing to the finals of the 137-pound class.

The largest class in the tourney had 18 entries.

Grapplers Dominate Class

John Haney, Grapplers, last years 137-pound champ moved up a class to 145 and will take on Tom Grandinoto, Pi Kaps in the finals.

The Grapplers will dominate:

152-pound class as they have placed two wrestlers in the finals, Rich Galas and John Burns.

At 160-pounds sharp Dennis Furby, Grapplers, is pitted against Dave Stennett, Pi Kaps, in one of the best final pairings. Terry Stoysich and Bob Phelps, both Grapplers, will meet for the title in the finals of the 167-pound class.

Pelan vs. Mesa

The pairings in the 177, 191 and heavy-weight classes find the best of the big men vying against each other.

Buddy Belitz, Grappler and referee, will wrestle fellow football teammate Willard Shepard at 191.

Aggressive and agile Ken Pelan, Grapplers, will challenge strong man Fernando Mesa, Pi Kaps for the title of being the best in the heavyweight division.

The grapplers placed 11 qualifiers in the finals to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Fieldhouse.

They amassed 29 points, ten more than runner-up Pi Kaps.

Scoring to the finals

Team	Points	Qualifiers
Grapplers	29	11
Pi Kaps	19	6
Kappa	5	2
East Coast	3	1
Independents	3	0
Theta Chi	2	0
Lambda Chi	2	0
Sig Eps	1	0

Intra Basketball To End Soon

A six team pairing will mark the end of the intramural basketball schedule Monday and Tuesday. The cage tourney will be held in February.

The Schedule

Monday	6 p.m. Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Tuesday	7 p.m. Bruins vs. Sig Eps
	8 p.m. Pi Kaps vs. The Team
	8 p.m. Trojans vs. "F" Troop
	7 p.m. Lakers vs. Globe Trotters
	8 p.m. Bulldogs vs. Fugitives

Omaha U To Grapple NU Tonight

The University of Omaha wrestlers will tangle with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight in Lincoln.

Coach Orville Borgalli's Huskers were defeated 20-14 by St. Cloud (Minn.) State last week. The Indians and St. Cloud grappled to an 18-18 draw on January 6. The Huskers finished fifth in the Big Eight last year.

Mainstay of the NU attack is 130-pound Jerry Langdon. He finished fourth in the Big Eight Tournament at 123 pounds last year.

Roy Washington, undefeated OU 152-pounder, will find Dwayne Dobson of the Huskers a tough cookie. Other NU hopefuls are Ben Barrend at 177 pounds and heavyweight Gene Libael.

"We are really looking forward to this match with Nebraska. I am very optimistic, and I'm sure that the squad will be ready," said Indian Coach Don Benning.

The University of Omaha wrestlers will return home Saturday night and face the Bisons of North Dakota State in the 7:30 tussle in the OU Fieldhouse.

The Bisons represent the North Central Conference and are a member of the NCAA Small-College circuit. They finished third in the NCC last year.

Coach Arthur "Bucky" Maughan's squad is strong in the lower weights. Larry Mullins is the Bison squad leader at 130 pounds. John Hollman is also tough at 137 pounds.

The Indians defeated North Dakota State 26-8 last year.

TKE Leads Intra Bowlers

TKE lead all fraternities with a 10-2 record in intramural bowling and holds a slim margin over surging Pen & Sword in the over-all standings.


Pi Kaps are second and Theta Chi third in the frat standings with 7-3 and 7-9 records.

Lambda Chi captured first and second place in the high team series with 2304 and 2285. Bob Bigley's 268 was good enough for first place standings in the individual high game, runner-up Bill Urban scored 265.

ROTC and TKE's 824 and 823 were tops in the high team game bracket.

Bowling Standings

	W	L
TKE	30	12
Pen & Sword	24	14
Lambda Chi	23	16
ROTC	22	16
Bootstrappers	21	17
Indians	20	21
Pi Kaps	20	24
Theta Chi	24	24
Sig Eps	23	25
Eps-Eps	20	23
A.E.Pi	19	23
Thunderballs	15	33
Beta Phi Delta	9	39
Iota Delta	7	41



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Matmen Romp Over Drake, 28-3

By Rudy Smith

First of a series

Curlee Alexander, Kinze Williams, and Phil Taylor are three reasons wrestling coach Don Benning can put his mind at ease when pondering the thought of having a winning season.

Curlee, a sophomore, finished his rookie year with a remarkable 12 wins and four loss record while campaigning at 115 and 123 pounds.

His record this year is 4-1 and is "attributed to his fine attitude," says coach Benning.

"Even though he wrestled much heavier and bigger competition I feel it's no handicap for I expect him to win."

Alexander was state-runner up at 103 while at Tech High School.

Last year he was District 11 NAIA champ at 115 and finished fourth in the finals.

Sophomore Kinze Williams was District 11 champ at 123 as a freshman enroute to posting a 10-6-0 seasonal record.

"He has improved a great deal but unfortunately his 1-3 record this year has suffered because he has been wrestling some of the best in the country," said Benning.

"He is very coachable and the type that is willing to make a sacrifice to strengthen the team," voiced Benning.

Kinze, 123-pounder, has been

wrestling at 130 during the 1966-1967 campaign.

Phil Taylor, a 130-pound South High product was a regular until illness overtook him.

He was a member of South's state championship team in 1966.

His record is 2-0 and, "I look for big things from him," says Don Benning.

Team captain Reggie Williams said, "Kinze had some tough breaks at 130, but I don't think there is a 123-pounder around that could beat him."

Curlee is probably the most aggressive of the three and Phil has shown great improvement.

"All three are real fine wrestlers," said Benning.

The Indians built up an 18-15 lead going into the final match. Mike Rybak decisioned OU's Tom Maides 8-1 to secure a tie for the Minnesotans.

Big upset of the dual meet was Roy Washington's surprise pin of Carl Olsen. Olsen placed fifth in the NAIA 160-pound division last year.

Washington pinned Olson in 7:03 after trailing by four points early in the match.

Results:

123 pounds—Tom Heimer, St. Cloud, pinned Curlee Alexander in 4:59.
130—Jim Hazewinkel, St. Cloud, pinned Kinze Williams in 3:28.
137—Tom Ruffino, Omaha, decisioned Jim Hickman, 5-4.
145—Rich Coleman, Omaha, pinned Mike Schueller in 2:00.
152—Roy Washington, Omaha, pinned Carl Olsen in 7:03.
160—Reggie Williams, Omaha, decisioned Tom Haus, 3-0.
167—Paul Armstrong, St. Cloud, decisioned Wendell Hakanson, 9-1.
177—Nick Modrcin, Omaha, and Denny Shaw drew, 0-0.
Heavy—Mike Rybak, St. Cloud, decisioned Tom Maides, 8-1.

The University of Omaha wrestlers romped over Drake University 28-3 in the dual match last Tuesday.

Freshman Roy Washington and junior Reggie Williams remain unbeaten for the Indians in six matches. The Indians had four shutout decisions, and two pins in the romp. Curlee Alexander, Tom Ruffino, Bob Mosely and Tom Maides all shut out Bulldog opponents. Washington and Wendell Ha-

kanson both pinned their men. Nick Modrcin suffered the only Omaha setback.

Held to draws in their two previous matches, the Indians now possess a 3-1-2 record. The loss put the Drake slate 2-3.

Results:

123 pounds—Curlee Alexander, Omaha, defeated Joe Owen, 12-0.
130—Kinze Williams, Omaha, defeated Joe Newman, 3-1.
137—Tom Ruffino, Omaha, defeated Doyle Reynolds, 7-0.
145—Bob Mosley, Omaha, defeated Tom Nichols, 3-0.
152—Roy Washington, Omaha, pinned Fred Stephen, 3-14.
160—Reggie Williams, Omaha, defeated Joe Simpson, 5-2.
167—Wendell Hakanson, Omaha, pinned Frank Ballester, 8-12.
177—Van Tunistra, Drake, defeated Nick Modrcin, 2-0.
Heavy—Tom Maides, Omaha, defeated Terry Frieswiler, 9-0.

After trailing early by ten points, OU rallied to an 18-15 lead but settled for an 18-18 tie with St. Cloud last Friday.

St. Cloud was fifth in the NAIA Wrestling Tournament last year.

Table Tournney

Monday the Women's Gym will be the sight of the annual table tennis tournament. The tournament will start at 6:30 p.m.

Entries will be taken at 6:30 or in the Intramural Athletic office, room 250 in the student center.

Students participating will not be allowed to wear hard-soled shoes.



Taylor ... Illness Overtakes



Alexander ... 16-5 Record



K. Williams ... District Champ

BRANDEIS

Esquire Magazine wants YOU to
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Vote on or before January 27, 1967

- Anyone may enter this contest sponsored by Esquire Magazine and Brandeis. Enter yourself or enter a friend.
- Winner will be selected from the top three candidates elected by students following interviews with the Campus Editor of Esquire. Only students may vote.
- Pick up your ballots at Brandeis Campus Shops, downtown balcony; Crossroads or Southroads arcade.
- Ballot boxes will be located in convenient spots on the campus.
- Winner will receive a week's trip to New York in March, a seat on Esquire's Fashion Board, an exciting wardrobe of campus fashions, picture in the September issue of Esquire.

Get out the vote! Cast your ballot on or before January 27!

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His campus address is:

I have nominated him because (keep brief):

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My campus address:

All Nominations must be submitted on or before January 28.

Sample only. Official ballots at Brandeis Campus Shops, Downtown Balcony; Crossroads, Southroads arcade.

Around Campus

Cries For Attention

Do you want to buy a microscope, a hockey stick, a Navy P-coat or perhaps a 1932 Chevrolet Coach?

If you are interested in these or practically any other item, you would do well to consult the Town Crier bulletin board in the student center. Even if you don't want to buy or sell anything, it may provide you with a few moments of entertainment.

Any student with an item to sell, a service to render, or a need to be fulfilled may place a 3x5 card containing his offer on the board. The result is a kaleidoscope of student problems.

One student has a litter of German Shepherd pups. Another has an apartment for rent, with this warning—"No Pets!". Perhaps the former likes the latter's apartment, but has a problem. . .

Different groups of students are looking for rides to the Great Lakes, Philadelphia, and New York, while another is looking for riders to Indiana. If the last man has an old Greyhound bus and plenty of time, his money worries for second semester are over.

The majority of the cards tell of autos for sale. These range from 1932 Chevrolet Sedans to 1966 Corvettes. Buried among these is a plea from a boy who wants any car, any make, any year, regardless of condition. I wonder where he could find some?

Gets Six Years

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett has been elected to the Editorial Board of *The Historian: A Journal of History*.

Dr. Trickett will serve for a six-year term, 1967-1972. This quarterly is the second largest professional publication in the world for historians.

The Historian is published by Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history.

Robbins Lands Knowledge

Roy M. Robbins, Professor of History, has just published an article on "United States Public Lands" in the *New Book of Knowledge*.

Just off the press, the article traces the history of public lands from 1780 to the present time.

Such items as origin of public domain, early methods of sale and survey, cheap lands for settlers, free land and land grants, exploitation, conservation and the permanent public domain headline the article.

Caste Cast Cast

The cast for the University's Reader's Theater production of "In White America" was announced this week.

Cast members are Dennis Adams, Robert Page, Bruce Flemming, Sharon Rogers, and Michele Vaughn.

The play, written by Martin B. Duberman, tells the story of the Negro in America. "In White America", under the direction of Richard Albin, will be presented Feb. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Seven Get The Chair

Chairmen have been appointed for the committees of the Student Center Group.

Chairmen of the communications and calendar committee is Linda Frederickson and John Mumford is chairman of exhibits.

Special events chairman is John Kizlin and Sam Grasso is head of the recreation committee. George Ryck is chairman of the films committee.

The head of house and grounds committee is Sherry Anderson and Ed Workman is chairman of concerts and lectures.

Eighty to one hundred applications have been received and over 40 are now placed on specific committees. Applicants are to receive their committee appointments in Room 250 of the Student Center before classes end this semester or their applications will be discarded.

Dr. Mali Has Burma Shave, War Forces Burma Flight

BY RAY NORDBERG

It would be safe to say Dr. Kuldip Mali of the economics department has had at least one Burma Shave in his lifetime.

It happened as WW II raged into his homeland of Burma and he was forced to flee to Punjab, India.

While in Punjab he got his master's degree in economics in Lahore and went back to his native Burma in 1950.

In Rangoon he taught at Rangoon University, with an enrollment on the main campus of approximately 15,000 students.

He was a member of the faculty there from 1950 until 1962. In 1957 he was awarded a Fulbright-Smithmunt Fellowship and received his doctorate from the University of Indiana in 1960.

This is the third school he has taught at since he immigrated to the United States in 1962.

When asked if he would ever return to Burma he replied that he plans to get his citizenship in 1967 and it would be unwise for him to return to that country at present.

"I have heard from some of my friends that there are problems with passports and getting in and out of the country," he said.

"Unwise" to Return

When asked to compare his students at Rangoon University with their U.S. counterparts he said, "On intellectual levels all students are the same."

"My Burmese students were very diligent and generally more patient", he said. He indicated that in our affluent society there is not as serious a pressure on education.

He also said, "Most U.S. students work while attending school which is not the case in some countries such as Burma or India."

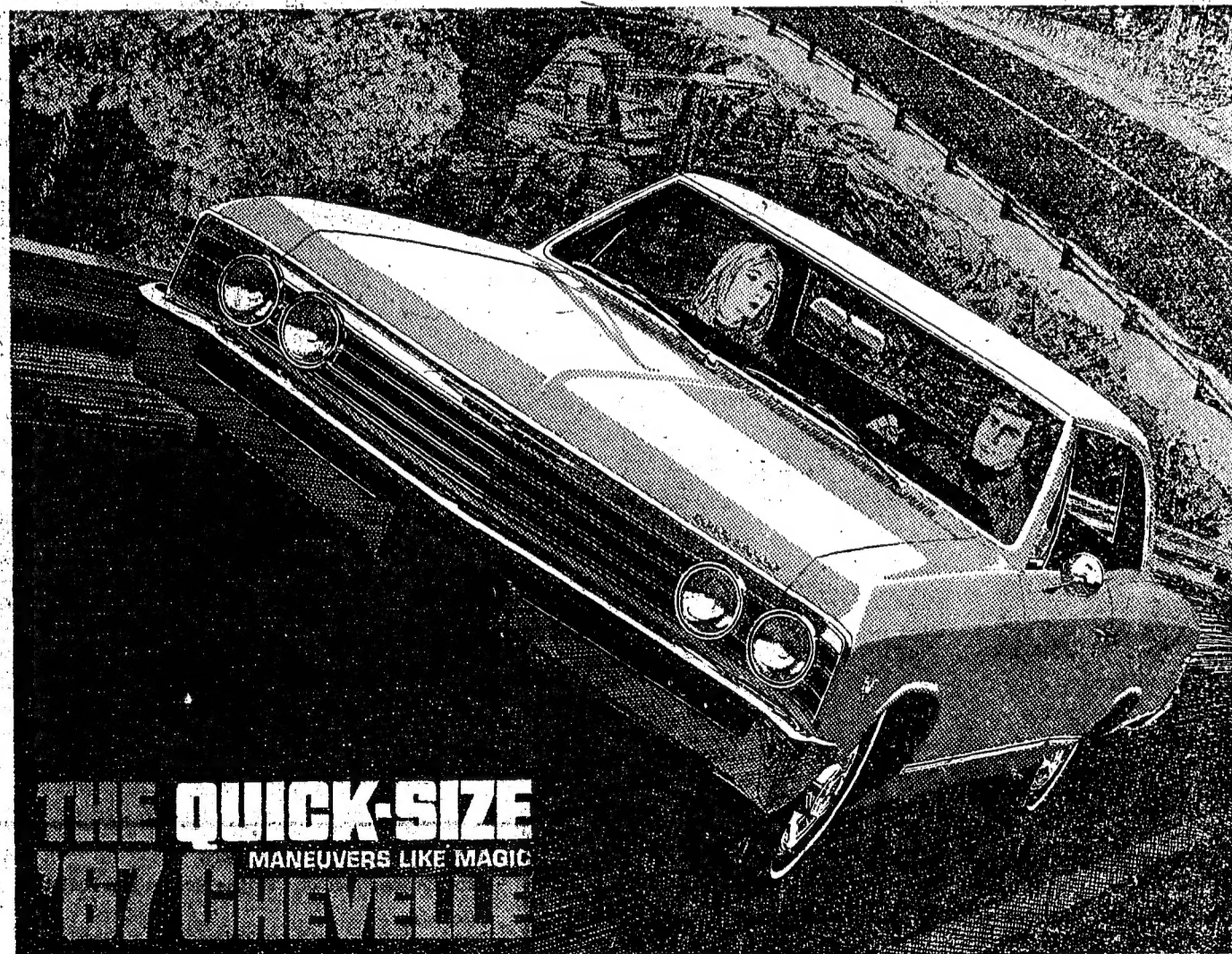
Student Problems

One major handicap for the students at Rangoon University was the medium of instruction, English. This has been changed in recent years to Burmese.

There was also some student unrest in response to the strict governmental restrictions placed on them and in one incident the University was closed for a time after the government shot several students.

Dr. Mali also has some publications, one of which is called "Fiscal Aspects of Development Planning in Burma", and has written reviews and articles in economic journals.

The foreseeable future will find him at OU and he says he wouldn't consider leaving the academic sphere.



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Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Building's Costs Worry Regents

"I hate to think that we would have to turn down students because of lack of space," said OU Vice-President George Rachford.

Rachford was speaking in reference to the proposed new science building that will house chemistry and biology.

The Board of Regents will decide at their next meeting, on January 19, whether to apply for a federal grant to aid the construction of the proposed new addition to the OU campus.

No Aid For OU

In early May of 1965, OU's application for an \$800,000 federal grant for the science building was turned down.

If approved by the Board, the new application will ask for something around \$350,000, and will be submitted January 31.

The new structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 with the rest of the money coming from the building fund which, according to Rachford, has \$750,000 in it now.

The building will be located east of the Engineering Building on the bank between the parking lot and the pep bowl.

East Lot Cut

Rachford said that although some of the parking lot east of the Engineering Building will have to be taken out, the large parking area to the west will be preserved.

The building would be two stories high, with additional stories added on at a later date.

Cramp Is Problem

"We need more space right now," said the OU vice-president, who added that a plan to erect more temporary buildings next year is being contemplated.

"We have done better with the space we have than most schools around the country," stated Rachford, "and if the proposed application is turned down we will have to live with the space we have".

Rene Steimle Chosen Phi Kappa Phi Scholar

"I don't believe in joining an organization and not participating. I wouldn't be in things if I didn't enjoy them," says Rene Steimle.

Rene, the Phi Kappa Phi scholar of the month, practices what she "preaches."

Musical and active are two



Rene... Scholar

appropriate words describing the talented sophomore. Rene is a music major, but that is not all.

Three of her four part-time jobs involve music. Her specialty is piano and accordingly she privately teaches six pianists. She also plays the organ for her church; something she has done for the past three years.

The 19-year-old is a volunteer in the War on Poverty and teaches in the Omaha Public schools under the extended day program. Of course music is what she teaches.

Her non-musical job is being secretary for Dr. Karl Busch in biology. Altogether Rene works 25 hours a week.

"My four part-time jobs sometimes distract me from my studying," she adds. Evidently they are not too distracting because Rene has earned a 2.91 for 35 credit hours. Her only "B" was in American Literature.

Rene has other activities involving music. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority where she is song leader. In Angels she is co-song leader as well as in the marching unit.

Her high scholastic achievements have earned Rene membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen womens' honorary, where she is vice-president.

The sophomore music major also holds membership in Delta Omicron, music honorary. She also participates in the Music Educators National Conference.

"A major part of college is meeting people and getting along with them. I enjoy meeting people the most; there are quite a variety of people at OU since it is a municipal university," she comments.

National honorary Phi Kappa Phi recognizes the outstanding scholastic achievement of Rene Steimle as the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' representative.

Library Problems

Last year it cost \$500 to repair mutilated periodicals in the Gene Epley Library. This, coupled with book theft, presents the Library with its biggest problem.

Music Men Must Make Distinctions

Rock can be just as classical as Bach, says Dr. James Peterson, head of the University of Omaha music department.

"There is a growing misconception of popular and so-called classical music among Americans," states Dr. Peterson.

"If it's symphonic, it's classical. If it's profitable, it's popular. This simple definition of popular and classical music is simply erroneous. Nothing is that black or white. Especially, music."

Popularity

"Classical music, to use the phrase loosely, is enjoying amazing popularity. I read recently that 'classical' music grossed more money last year than all our sports combined. Over \$400 million, I believe.

Dr. Peterson continues by saying that popular music which is commercially successful may be considered classical music by the true definition of the word.

Rock n' Roll

"Classical music," as Dr. Peterson defines it, "is that music considered the finest of its kind." This is tantamount to say that the finest of jazz, folk music, etc. is classical.

Does Dr. Peterson think rock n' roll might someday be dubbed classical music?

Dr. Peterson answers, "I sincerely doubt it." Why? "Because rock n' roll is so transient in fads that, to maintain interest, it has to change. And, as a result of this continuous change, I doubt if even the whole medium of rock n' roll will last."



Nancy

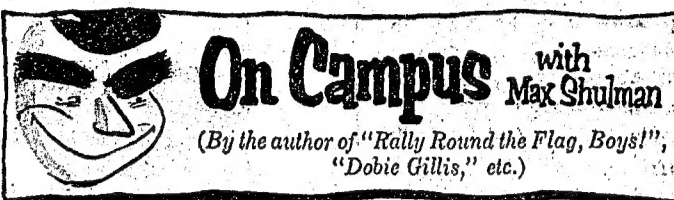
TKE Sweetheart Nancy Waechter

Who is the sweetest of them all? The TKEs say its 19-year-old Nancy Waechter.

Nancy was named Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart at the fraternity's annual Red Carnation Dinner Dance at Mr. Kelley's December 20.

Katy Hinchman, the TKE's 1965 Sweetheart presented Nancy with a dozen red carnations and a necklace as a gift from the TKEs.

Nancy is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.



IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you lay out the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid; off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Pinta*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

Mumford, Ruck New Chairmen

Chairmen have been appointed for the committees of the Student Center Group.

Chairman of the Communications and Calendar committee is Linda Frederickson and John Mumford is chairman of Exhibits.

Special Events chairman is John Kizlin and Sam Grasso is head of the Recreation committee. George Ryck is chairman of the Films committee.

The head of House and Grounds committee is Sherry Anderson and Ed Workman is chairman of Concerts and Lectures.

Eighty to one hundred applications have been received and over 40 are now placed on specific committees. Applicants are to receive their committee appointments in Room 250 of the Student Center before classes end; this semester or their applications will be disregarded.

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Where Have All The Old Grads Gone?

By Clarence Wilson

"Where have all the old grads gone? Long time passing. . ."

That theme sent the Gateway to the departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Where have the grads of the class of 1966 gone?

Many department heads or faculty members don't know where their grads have gone.

This is because the grads don't remain in touch or the faculty is so busy adding to the list of OU grads that old grads are forgotten.

H. L. Hunzeker, head of the math department, does know where his people have gone and what his people are doing.

The class of '66 had four national fellowships in math. Floyd Bergman is National Defense Education Act Fellow at New Mexico State; John Jorgensen is a research associate at Purdue; Carl Pixley is National Space and Aeronautics Adm. Fellow at Rutgers and Micheal Rossmanis a National Science Foundation Fellow at Pennsylvania University.

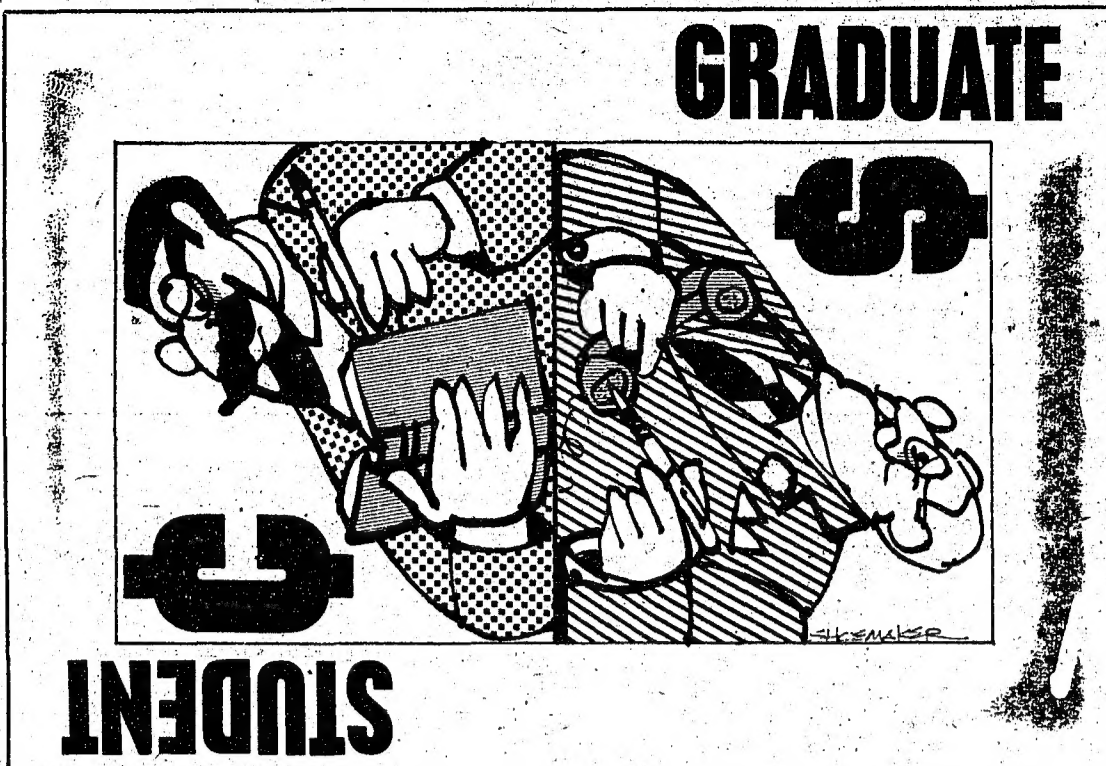
James Tyler and Fred Gugar are graduate students here at OU.

Teaching and graduate school head the list of pursuits of OU Liberal Arts graduates.

Peter Hill, art instructor, stated that the majority of art graduates leave Omaha for graduate school.

Ed Jones and Robert Walsh are at the University of Iowa working on their masters.

The chances of being the Parisian beatnik artist with beard and attic loft are slim, but OU has produced at least one working artist, Louise Senez who



has a one-man show.

Most graduates in chemistry, according to Dr. D. N. Marquardt, chemistry head, go on to graduate school and "many keep going to get a Ph.D."

According to Marquardt, an average starting wage in this field with a graduate degree is from \$11,000 to \$12,000 a month.

Paul J. Troucha and Bob J. Langenbach are at the University of Nebraska graduate school.

Surprisingly, few chemistry grads teach. Marquardt attributes this to the advantages in research, "namely salary."

"English degrees offer many opportunities, the most obvious is, of course, teaching," com-

mented Ralph Wardle, head of the English department.

Many grads are teaching. Jeanne Bogard, Linda Flack, Linda Krebs, and Sally Schleu are among those teaching in the Omaha area. Paul Buchalew and Nancy Lunsford are teaching in Wisconsin and Indiana, respectively.

Graduate school also attracts English grads. Mark Hallgren and Micheal Ward are here at OU, working on masters degrees.

English also can be used a way into the professional and many general fields. Some law schools require English graduates and the communications fields are also open to English

majors.

Foreign language also leads many into the teaching field. Most teachers go into secondary teaching, but the elementary field is opening for qualified foreign language instructors.

"Most of the foreign language majors are women," commented W. L. Most, foreign language head.

"This is probably due to the fact that women do better, generally, in word subjects, like the languages, and they are attracted to teaching."

Patricia Miller, Sheila Nelson and Bette Reeves are all teaching in the Omaha area.

Barbara Hill is in graduate

school and Pascual Marquez works at Mutual of Omaha.

Timothy Adebayo, a 1966 graduate of OU, is working for his masters degree in Geography here at OU and will return to his homeland, Nigeria.

Gordon Schilz, head of the geography department stated that geography is larger on the graduate level than the undergraduate level.

A B.A. in geography will permit one to teach and is good for a military career, especially with intelligence operations, and, of course, for graduate school.

The obvious field for a history major also is teaching on the secondary and collegiate levels.

A B.A. in history and certification permits one to go right into school teaching. Jane Carter, '66, is teaching in Missouri.

Government service is another field for history majors. Sharon Erdkamp, '55 is economic advisor for Canadian affairs with the State Department.

Graduate school is the second most obvious field open to history graduates.

John Fout is at Minnesota, Larry Kulicek and Bob Schultz are at Wayne State in Detroit.

Ludwig Mehrer won a Fulbright Fellowship and is in graduate school.

Samuel Martinez is an intern here at OU.

OU professor of history, Harl Dalstrom stated, "History deals with people in the broadest sense and as such provides a good background of mankind. Perhaps this is why teaching is the route most take."

Coeds of the Semester



Sandy Grove

Judy Houchin

Sandy Grove, Judy Houchin Share Semester Title

Who says 13 is an unlucky number?

Certainly not Judy Houchin or Sandy Grove. Thirteen weeks after our first Coed of the Week appeared, our Friday the 13th paper brings them back as Coeds of the Semester.

Their luck ran pretty even. At least they tied on votes received in last Friday's Gateway

all-school election. And so we have not just one, but two semester winners.

Sandy may be even a bit more partial to the number 13 than her co-winner—at least during the month of January. Today is her 20th birthday.

Our just-turned-twenty Coed is a sophomore home economics major who is concentrating on

dietetics. And she concentrates well enough to hold a 3.2 grade average.

Sandy belongs to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is a member of the Zeta Zingers. She is also a second year member of Indiannes and was last year named Typical Indianne.

Since appearing as Coed of the Week, Sandy has been

named a finalist in the Tomahawk Beauty Contest.

Judy has been keeping busy, too, since her appearance as Gateway Coed of the Week.

The 20-year-old sophomore has just been named OU's "Miss Young Republican" by the campus YR's. She has served as Presidential Secretary for the

YR's and was active in the fall elections.

As a Chi Omega pledge, Judy helps bolster her sorority's grade average by maintaining a 3.72 in her German major.

Her other activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight and Ipmaues.